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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GREAT AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE.

EXTENDS FROM ASIAGO TO THE SEA.

Italian Troops Offer Magnificent Resistance. London, June 16

Renter's correspondent at Rome says that a great Austrian offensive opened at seven o'clock in the morning on the front from Asiago to the real

News Announced in Italian Chamber. London, June 16.

Reuter's correspondent at Bome says that Signor Orlando amounced the Austrian offensive, in the Chamber. He said that a most violent bombardment opened at three o'clock. The infantry attack was launched at seven along the whole line and nearly the whole line has been engaged since. The offensive extends with equal extreme violence from Astico to the Brents and from thence to the Piere and along the Piere everywhere, involving Astico plateau. Mount Grappa sector and the Plain. Signor Orlando added that "The latest news that has reached me summarising the situation at one o'clock is that our troops have offered a magnificent resistance. In view of the gravity of the battle, in which the enemy has engaged his whole might, any boastfulness on my part would not accord with the moderation and dignity characteristic of our race. It may, however, be stated that the first off ot which usually follows a crushing offensive is wanting .- (Cheers). The message I have just received concludes 'Comparison of all reports from the battle field shows that the attack presses wholly on our first zone of resistance effect which he must have hoped for from the powerful hombard. ment and enormous effectives launched in the attack, which our troops are resisting magnificently." -- (Loud and prolonged cheers).

The Enemy's Aim

Reuler's correspondent with the British Army in Italy, writing on Saturday, states: An attack on the Bitish positions on the Asiago Plateau was made this morning by a Division consisting of Austro-German and some Bosnian troope. The enemy's objective was apparently to reach the line of hills about the plateau and Cimade Points, four kilometres behind the front.

The enemy resched the front lines, but progressed to a very small extent. The attack on the right was completely repulsed, but it succeeded at first in gaining a few hundred yeards near the left centre. Our line, following a shell-like depression in which the town of Asiago lies, is irregular in outline and thickly wooded in places. Fiat as it looks from our positions, the country is full of hidden folds. The ground lends itself to attack by small isolated detachments. To

morning was also unusually misty. The bulk of the enemy approached along the railway between Asiago and the little village of Casuns, which follows a marked depression in the ground. In accordance with recent German methods. the attacking troops were rushed up during the night from Val Sugana by motors. The preliminary bombardment was very heavy, but gasshells were used sparingly against us.

Fifty Austrian Divisions.

London, June 16. French experts estimate that fifty Austrian Divisions are participating in the offensive against Italy. They emphasise that the Italians have not been surprised and that the Italian Army was never in better condition. Its losses in artillery in the last offensive have been largely replaced. They also emphasise that the Austrian offensive has been compelled by Germany at a moment when the internal situation in Austria is growing more and more difficult.

> Enemy's Losses on British Front. London, June 16.

A British Italian official message states: -After a heavy bombardment from the sea to Adige, the enemy's infantry attacked all day long. Four Austrian Divisions attacked the British front. The attack on the right completely failed, with the heaviest enemy The enemy on the left penetrated the front line on a front of 2.500 yards to a maximum depth of thousand yards, where he is firmly contained. The enemy suffered very heavy losses.

No flying has been possible for several days, excepting on the morning of the 15th, when seven boatile machines were destroyed and two balloons brought down in flames. Our low-fliers were continually engaged in machine gunning and bombing enemy bridges and transport on the Lower Piave, doing great damage.

FIGHTING IN UKRAINE.

Germans Destroy Russian Bands.

London, June 16. A German wireless official message says :- We destroyed Russian bands from Jeisk, ten thousand strong, who were attacking Taganrog.

German General's Report.

London, June 15. Renter's correspondent at Ameterdam learns from Kieff that the German General Knosser has telegraphed to Von Eichhorn reporting that a force of 10,000 Bolehevis: Red Guards, commanded by Usech officers, were almost destroyed by his troops west of Taganrog. The Bolshevists had landed on the Ukraine coast from the sea of Agov and were advancing to attack Taganrog. Over 3,000 dead Bolshevists have up to now been counted, not reckoning those dight.

GERMAN AGGRESSION IN RUSSIA.

Villages in Neutral Zone Seized.

London, June 16. movement had been observed lately in June at Jevstratoyka, tanks and of these none were aboard the Konigen Regentes. and cavalry participating, and our troops blew up a bridge at Jevetratovka as a reply to the violation of the Tresty. Cavalry have been despatched to maintain our lisson with our troops, who occupy a line in the neutral zone. The object of the Germans in creating frontier incidents is to obtain the railway centres of Lisks and Povorino.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

MONDAY,

THE SITUATION IN THE WEST.

French Drive Enemy Back.

London, June 16. A French communique says: -South of the Aisne, local opera prisoners and ten machine guns.

A Splendid British Success.

London, Jane 16. Field Marshal Sir Doi clas Haig reports:-We took 198 prisoners in a successful operation carried out on the night of June 14 to the north of Bethune. As the result of this attack, we gained possession east of Arras and also north of Bethque. We drove down two enemy by the Allied Governments. seroplanes on June 14. The British lost two.

The American Front.

London, June 15. shelling, including gas, north-west of Chestesa Thierry. Our were landed on Sanday evening. aviators shot down two hostile machines.

Capture of German Material.

London, June 15. A French communique says:-There was no infantry action alone and that not even at a few points has the enemy achieved the to-day. The artillery duel was fairly lively in Hangard Wood, south of the Aisne, and in the region between Villers Cotterets and Chatesu Thisrry. To the material captured from the enemy on June 11 the following must be added:-Nine guns, including seven beavies, and forty machine gune. On June 13 our aeroplanes shot down five Garman seroplanes and two balloons. Seven enemy aeroplanes were put causing great damage.

What Lies Ahead?

London, Jane 15. enemy's intention before the blow falls.

French Captures

London, June 14. Renter's correspondent at the British Headquarters, telegraphing on June 14. says :- The French, in an attack yesterday enemy positions at Bidgewood, took one officer and forty men soner, but they later had to relinquish the ceptured ground. Hostile artillery was again most active in the Scarpe Valley. Fampour being heavily shelled with gas shells and high explosives. Flying to-day is restricted by adverse weather.

German Claims.

London, June 16. A German wireless message says: - The prisoners south of the Aisne are now forty-eight officers and over 2,000 men.

Local Operations.

London, Jane 16. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: - We entered a post south-west of Merlis and brought back eleven prisoners. We also prisonered seventeen in other raids south of the Somme and in the neighbourhood of Hebuterne. There was considerable activity among hostile artillery during the night north of Bethune and between the Locre and the Ypres-Comines Canal. Artillery was especially active "Murders!" when he mentioned the German soldiers were called between the Empire and enemy on Sunday morning in the neighbourhood of Dickebusch Lake.

ANOTHER RAID ON PARIS

London, June 16.

A Paris official message states that an air raid alarm was sounded at 11 40 last night, and the "All clear" was given at 12.45. Some bombs were dropped and there were several victims. Some material damage was done.

GERMAN MINES DISCOVERED

How the Enemy Keep a Promise. London, Jane 16.

The Admiralty approunces that an area within five miles of the position in which the Konigen Regentes was sunk on the 6th instant has been carefully searched and no mines found. We swept up nine new German moored mines between Juce 6 and June 7 drowned. General Knoerzer claims that the German losses were in the track used only by Dutch vessels employed for the repatriation of British and German prisoners and which was guaranteed safe by the British and German Governments. These mines were not within fifty miles of the position in which the Konigen Begentes was sunk. It is clear that the mines were laid to outch repatriation vessels on the passage west and that the submarine which laid them remained on the route in order to sink ships on the eastern The Press Bureau says that, according to a Russian wireless journey, if, as proved to be the oser, they had not been already sunk message, the Germans are starting an offensive on the front from with British repatriated prisoners about while on the way to Boston. Valnika to Zbukovka. They have seized three villages in a neutral It is remarkable that on this occasion the number of German zone. The message says "Our troops have retired. Increasing prisopers repatriated was exceptionally small, being sixty-seven,

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

Loudow, Jens 15. The increase in moorts is £38,257,868 and the increase in exports \$1,529,965 se compared with May, 1913.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

Enemy Subjects on the Shameen.

London, June-11. In the House of Commons, Colonel Yate arged Mr. Balfour to tions drove back the enemy from the Coevers velley, which we crder the explusion of enemy subjects from the British concession captured. We gained ground east of Mont Gabert, taking 130 on the Shameen. He drew attention to the articles in the Hongkong press, which, he said, showed the intense feeling on the ques-

Mr. Ballour saked that notice be given of the question.

The Deportation Scheme,

London, June 15. Beuter's correspondent at Tukyo states that Dr. Teur, Secretary of the enemy's forward positions on a front of two miles, securing all of the Chinese Legation, who has been appointed Director of the the objectives. In the fighting reported on the morning of June 15, Bureau for the deportation of seven thousand German men and sast of Nieppe Forest, the enemy by a local attack, carried out under women from China to Australia, has left for Peking an route for a heavy bombardment, aucceeded in driving in three of our advanced Australia. It is understood that Dr. Teur will regularly visit the posts west of Vieuxberquin. There is active hostile artillery, firing prisoners o cops in Australia. The cost of deportation will be borne Japanese Land at Swatow.

London, June 15. Buster's correspondent at Tokyo, writing on June 12, states :-An American official message states: There is heavy reciprocal Owing to the disturbed condition in System, Japanese marines

AUSTRALIAN STATESMEN IN LONDON.

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Cook Arrive.

London, June 12. The Australian representatives to the Imperial Conference. Mr. Hughes and Mr Cook, have arrived in London.

Australia Wants a Decisive Victory.

London, May 15. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Cook were enthusastically received out of action. Nineteen tone of bombs were dropped on enemy somes, Ruston. In the course of an interview, Mr. Hughes said that England stood like a granite rock leshed by the flercest hurricanes and displaying in the hour of greatest trial a spirit worthy of the glorious cause for which she fought. As regards Australia, the With the enemy fought to a standarill, something like a stable | enemy's tremendous and desperate blows had re-kindled the flercer ine is being re-cetablished in the Compiegns bettle, on the whole fires of their enthusiasm. The Commonweath's war spirit was front between Montdidier and Chateau Thierry. The outlook is growing. Recruits were offering themselves in greater numbers now regarded in Paris with much more confidence, but auxiety is than they had done for two years. Australia would have expressed in London, where it is recognised that great paril is still nothing to do with a German peace. An overwhalming shead, as the Germans have not yet shown their hand. Their effort majority of people stood solidly for the prosecution of the war. lines giving unleir freight prehas undoubtedly fallen short of their complete spicetives and to the last ounce, until there was a decisive victory for the Alfred Lastones against British goods. entailed the most heavy losses, but their advance has appreciably America was stripped for the fray. "I have seen these men in increased the threat to Paris, while they still have reserves, enabling | thousands calmiv preparing with deadly earnestness for the battlethem to launch an offensive greater than that of March last almost field, and they are coming in their millions. We are going to at any moment. The numbers at the disposal of Prince Rupprecht, destroy militarism root and branch from the face of the earth." Mr. for instance, are practically identical with those of a fortnight ago, | Hughes said that he and his colleagues had got new impressions of despite his sending Bavarians to sesist the Crown Prince, for his the British Navy that would last a lifetime. The arrangements for tired Divisions have had time to recover and recruit. There are the policing of the Atlantic were marvellous. Throughout their three goals at which the enemy may strike, namely, Paris, Amiens journey of 14,003 miles they had not seen a trace of the enemy. and Calais, and the Allies have little chance of ascertaining the What a tribute to the mighty power and supremacy of the British

Permagent Minister?

London, Jane 18, Reuter's correspondent at Melbourne says that Mr. Hughes name has been freely mentioned in connection with a proposal that the Commonwealth should have a responsible Minister permanently

SCENE IN THE REICHSTAG.

in London during the war or longer.

A Family Affair for the Hohenzollerus.

Lordon, Jane 16 According to the Cologne Gazette, the Reichstag debated the efforts should be made to secure Army Estimates, during which the Independent Socialist, Herr an extended growth of cotton Cohn, discussing German activities in occuppied territories, said :- within the Empire, also flax, and "The border States have become Golgothas, where lie bleaching the the extension of the system of bones of the best in the land, slaughtered by misused German commercial attaches to all the soldiers. The entire war has become a family affair for the Hohen- Embassies abroad. zollerne. It is possible the Entente will have to submit and that we It is also recommended for at finally remain the only warriors in Europe, but Europe will then be lesst a year after the war that the a continent of beggars."

Herr Cohn and other Socialists who shouted "Robbers!" and including raw textile materials. to order, and all the members of the Centre Party and most of the states should be prohibited except Conservaties left the Reichetag.

BRITAIN'S HOME POLICY.

Lond in June 15. The Daily Mail says a committee of Ministera, with Sir George by the United States; and pre-

Cave as Chairman, will be appointed to examine details and legis ferential trade within the Empire. lative messures effecting home policy during the war. Heads of the principal Government Departments will serve on the committee, which will not have the title nor fauctions of a Cabinet. It will meet once a week. Its decisions will be submitted for approval to the War Cabinet. A second committee will be established to deal especially with economic and commercial questions. Sir Albert Stanley will probably be the Chairman.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE MAN-POWER QUESTION.

London, June 15.

Men of forty-nine, filly and fifty-one are being called up

for medical examination

The chairman of the Bristol trippnal said yesterday that Sir Auckland Geddes told him he was trying to meet the urgent need of men and he expected the tribunals would do the same. He was aware of public feeling about the calling up of older men while younger remained but some of the younger were essential to the munitions supply and cannot be removed to the fighting forces till the older men are able to do their work. Sir Anckland Geddes added that there were sixty thousand lewer men in Government depariments than three years ago and no industry was more denuded of grade one men.

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TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to The "Telegraph")

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, June 18. The silver market is steady.

YESTERDAY'S

TELEGRAMS.

OBITUARY.

London, June 14 The death is announced of Principal James Drummond, the great theologian."

BRITISH TRADE AFTER THE WAR.

London, June 14 . Further important reports by the Board of Trade Departmental Committees cover insumerable aspects with regard to safeguarding British trade after the war. Far-reaching recommendations are those in connection with the iron and seed trades. It is suggested that iron and steel manufacturers form national export selling and marketing organisations; that anti-defining legislation on the Canadian plan be introduced; that the economia policy of Great Britain and the Dominione be ex-ordinated; and that Castoms duties be imposed on all imported iron and steel

and the manufactures thereof. Other recommendations are that foreign traders should only be allowed in Great Britain under libance, and that bunkering facilities should be withheld

"It is further recommended that no Empire mining concessions be granted to Alien individuals or to companies without Government sanction.

An exhaustive report by the Departmental Committee, under the Chairmanship of Sir John Henry Birchenough, K.O.M.G. has been issued, dealing with the post-war position of the textile trades, in which it is recommended that, in view of the serious shortage of wool, the Government should convene an early conference of the representatives of Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa in order to formulate a scheme for the effective control of the distribution of wool grown within their territories. Special

import and export of textiles, under licence; a special duty on imports from Garmany and Austria-Hungary for a period after the war; sati-dumping legislation upon the lines adopted

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE IN JAPAN

London, June 14. The Times correspondent at Tokyo, telegraphing on June 7th. stated :- A Council of Field-Marshals was held to-day. It was attended by Prince Fashimi. Prince Yamagata, Count Oku, Count Terauchi, and Count Kuwamaru, also the Minister of War and Chief of Staff It is understood that a Conference of Field Marshale and Admirals of the Ficet will meet on Jans 10.

The Aschi says :- To day's Conference considered the adoption of the Corps system similar to the Germans, the abolition of the beigade system, and the increase of the army to 25 Corps, consisting of two divisions sack of three regiments. Alterations are also contempiated in the Rist.

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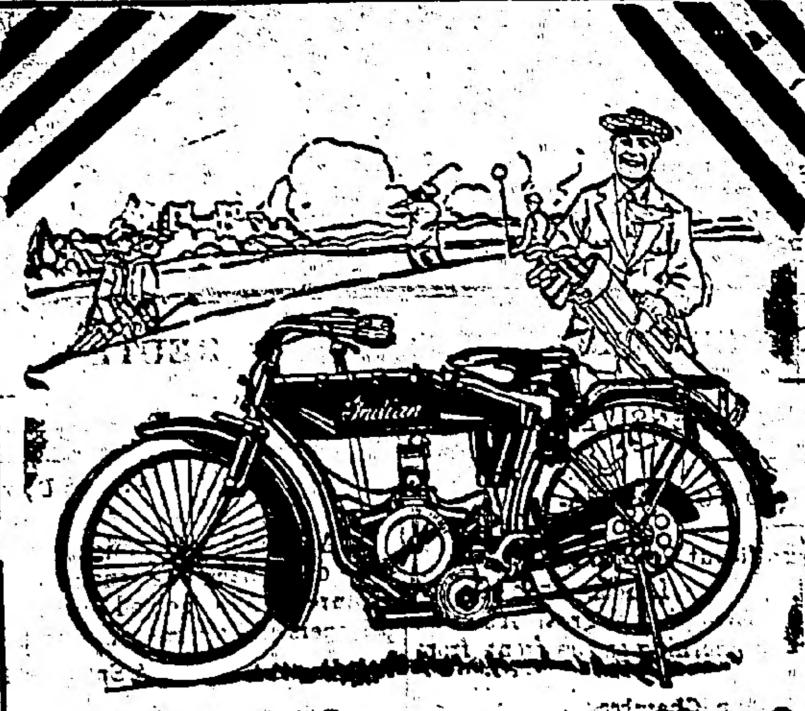
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GENERAL NEWS.

Sir O. Granet Gors to U.S. It was efficially appropried recently that Sir Gay Granet, having undertaken at the request of the Government to visit the United States in connection with food and transportation problems. hes resigned his appointment sa Discotor General, of Movements and Bailways, and his membership of the Army Council. His successor ... Sir Sam Fay. Director of Movements.

Beltish Player for Neutral Countries.

Mr. J. T. Grein, of the Independent Theatre, London, is forming three companies of British actors. only to goom Holland, the second to Denmark, Sweden, and Norway a send a she oblight and of the Switzerland. Italy, Spain, and Portugal. The repertorse will Included Hamlet" and plays by Sir Arthur Pinero, Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, Mr. Hadden Chember Mr. Harold Parry and Mr. Bernard Shaw med and or them

The same is a final war a first the same Women's High Boots.

Women's high-legged brots will again be on sale during June and July says a Landon montemporary. A general permit will shortly be issued to retailers by the Director of Raw: Materials, who has intimated to the Shoe Distributors' Association that permission to offer such boots for sale to retailers will be granted to merchanta and factories during April, May, and Jame: Previously it was announced that permission would only be given to wholeselers to sell to retailers during June and July. The concession is regarded as important to all concerned.

Opium Growing in Sheusi. After the receipt of repeated inquiries from the Central Government and numerous protests from the various districts of his province, General Oben Shu-lan. Tuchun of Shener, telegraphed from his headquarters on the Southern bank of the Wei River, saking Mr. Liu Chen hus the Shenchang whether the farmers of the produce Passports or identifica- various districts had been growing poppy. In reply he was told that on account of the disturbed conditions in the province, there were - no means of finding out whether the report of the oplivation of poppy was true or not; but officials had already been appointed to proceed to the various districts to institute an investigation. The Shenchang has also received telegrams from the Central Government, but no: reply has yet been given.

> The Situation in China. AJapanese news sgency reports. that Premier Tusp, when interviewed by a certain important personage, expressed very optimistic views regarding the present: eithation in the country, says the Peking Daily News, The Premier is quoted as saying that the return of General Tsao Kun was a pre-arranged step, for when the Premier was down at Hankow, he had an understanding with General Trace that, the Chibli troops should have a rest as soon as Pacching and Linling were recaptured. Now: the Premier adds, Paoching and Linling have been recaptured (according to latest telegraphic advices from Hankow, the latter city is still in the hands of the Southerners) it is nothing surprising for the General to come back to the North.

Health of the Army, The new Deience of the Bealm Regulation, prohibiting the sasociation of infected women with members of his Majesty's Forces, will, it is stated, be strongly op; posed by women's organisations with a view to its repeal. In an in terview with a Pressrepresentative a prominent member of the Women's Freedom League described the regulation as scandalous. "It is a dauger to every woman." she said All Any indiscreet girl who, without having the least to a man in khaki in liable to be accounted and charged, with thus shooking offeel is will impact that also will have to outpress the indignity of a medical exagination wither by her own or the prison doctor. This question has already been iought out once, and we thought there was an end of it. Well, we shall fight it all Over sesia.

GENERAL NEWS.

Aeroplane Mishap.

During a flight at St. Ives (Hunts) recently an scroplane struck the steeple of the parish church. " Both machine and sirman fell through the roof of the building, and the pilot was picked up dead. A flying fatality also occurred near Shenley, Herts, a machine piloted by Lieut. M. W. Doyle falling from a height of 300ft. Near Acton a boy, who is a mechanic at an serodrome, went to the assistance of an aviator who had descended into a meadow owing to engine trouble. The propeller suddenly swang round and struck the boy on the head, cutting off his ear. He died almost instantly.

Z100,000 Windfall. Mr. James Hora, 123, Victoriastreet, Westminister, and Haselbrae, Kilsham Park, St. Leondardson-See. a director of public companies, leit £155,293, Besides lessving charitable legacies of £3,100, be gives the residue of the property, which will exceed \$100,000, to the Samaritan Fund of the London Hospital. Mr. William Lockett Agnew, senior partner in the famous art firm of Messrs. Thomas Agnew and Sons Bond-street, and Manchester, left estate which has been provisionally sworn at £600,000. The legacies include £5,000 to be distributed among the permanent staff of his firm. The following with have also been proved Mrs. Fanny Elizabeth Brook, 60, Northgate, Begent's Park 567,208. Mr. John Clough, the Hob Hill, Steeton, near Keighley £67,226.

Attack on Theatres. Preaching at Westminister Abbey, Canon Barroughs said in spite of the darkness and the risk, and the fabulous price paid for retaining a texiosb, the London theatres were as fall as ever of people who would mostly be indignant if called "Pagans, but certainly could not claim to be anything like New Testament Christians. "We in the Churches have virtually accepted the eituation. There is a proposal Sunday performances at theatres to enable them to recoup for their shorter evenings. A play that scandalised even the pre-war world is to be performed on the two Sundays after Easter. Wil. Ohristians unite and say, will have nothing to do with theatres while they are openly Routing all that we stand for?"

U.S. Flying Forces' Pay. hardehips and dangers were being of the higher pay and allowances his death. there should be a generous increase in the compensation paid for death or disability incurred while flying.

Money to Win the War. sanks, more seroplance, more shall provide board and lodging Held fast the line, applies of every kind will be for soldiers employed on agriculton like a rock ture, and to pay for their service In the midst of the Publicity, appealing to the nation at the local "living in" rate, with on behalf of the National War a minimum of 10s. a week. It Savings Committee. At this moment we solemnly appeal to the
British people to remember their shall have their not civil pay

And making God's part,

And making your breath the men who are paying with their blood. It is of vital importance that the waste of war should dam, announces the death of immediately be made good.

Major Moraht Dead.

A Berlin message, via Amster. And holding the line—

dam, announces the death of the whole world's fate, the men whe are paying with immediately be made good.

Every civilian must lend every made good must lend every military correspondent of the Bershilling he can spare now by investing in either National War have often been quoted in Engineering the way to the hosts of Child of beauty, innocence and Birmingham recently for the Banks or from the Bonds or War Savings Cerland. Major Moraht was one of strife, tificates. Now that the whole of car front has blazed into sudden hatches in Germany. For nearly hattle, and every cound lent will three years he wrote for the Dying for all the world.

Child of beauty, innocence and Birmingham recently for the grace, diversion of wounded soldiers, Bishop Russell Wakefield and three years he wrote for the Dying for all the world.

By whom alone God's battle can house diversion the had just challength. complete, the very less the people then discovering that his heart Hell's attermost annihilations, at home who are for mate enough really lay with the pen German You with the standard of Right divine, "For the first time," he added. not be in the firing-line can do is war aims, to transferred his unfort'd

Hold fast the line!— Sir John has given me best."

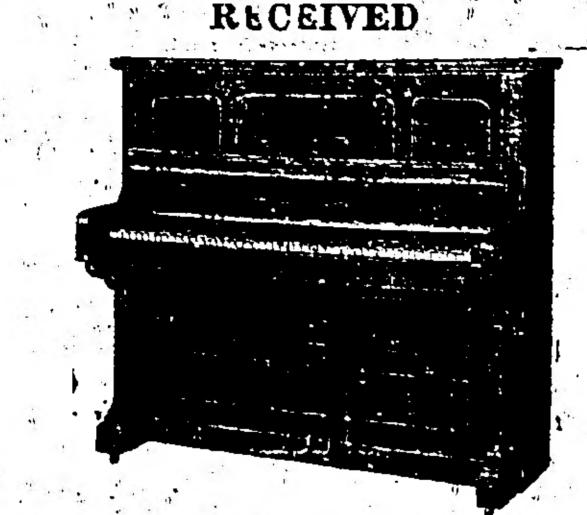
Treasurors.

To lead their money—if necessary activities to the columns of the And the sword of God in your. Barold Begbie in the Dolly The Bishop was formerly very to the last penny."

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GENERAL NEWS.

Spanish Spy Sentenced. The Court martial has sentenced to death a Spaniard named Ascencio Evariata. who arrested in October, 1918 on a charge of having had relations with the enemy through the intermediary of German secret service agents at Barcelons.

"Willie Lever." It is probable that in both the Lord Leverhulme stated at a neval and the military flying at a meeting of the London Com-forces of the United States the mercial Travellers' Benevolent Hold fast the line! higher rates of pay hitherto given Society that he had not yet got Your eyes shall see to airmen will be abolished. In quite used to the "my lording After the bloody sweat of this recommending this course to Con. business," and he still looked Getheemane gress Mr. Daniels, Secretary of back with pleasure to the days The first sweet ray the Navy, recently said the prin- when a brother commercial Oi a new Esster Day; ciple of higher pay in the Air traveller would address him as You shall come out from hell Services was wrong, as equal "Willis Lever" alone. (Laughter.) And your young lips shall tell

endured by the men sfloat and by Mr. Johann Valdemar Faber, of You shall accend the men operating in the face of Fairmile House, Cobham, Surrey, Unto the world's great consumthe enemy. Mr. Daniels added formerly Danish Consul General mating end. that General Pershing holds sub- in London, and for a number of Saviour of nations and justice and stantially the same views, and years Danish Consul in Newcastle, truth, intimated that a recommendation wholesale provision merchant, You, our dear English youth, has been made by the Secretary left £81.979. He directs that the You shall ascend. for War for the abolition of higher oil painting of himself as Danish To the world's end, rates of pay for Army flying men. Vice Consul at Newcastle be Glorious for evermore; Mr Daniels proposes that in lieu destroyed as soon as possible after You with the angel face who bors

Soldiers on the Land. An Army Council Instruction And never quailed and never issued recently states that it has been decided in all cases other And never attered groan or whine, then those covered by Para 35 of But reeling, stumbling, bleeding, "More guns, more shells, more A. O. I. 1155 of 1917 that farmers duty by backing with their money made up to their Army pay.

Deutsche Tageszeilung.

THE SHIELD.

Son, you were born for this hour; Hold fast the line! Fear not the Evil Pow'r, Break not, nor doubt, nor cow'r, Your sonship is divine: God chose you for His Man: Into your hands the Eternal Lord Has given the keeping of His

You guard His purpose and you bear His sword:

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Tyranny's last fierce desperate

broke,

In the midst of the thunder, the flame, and the shock. With no fear in your heart, The smoke of man's prayer on

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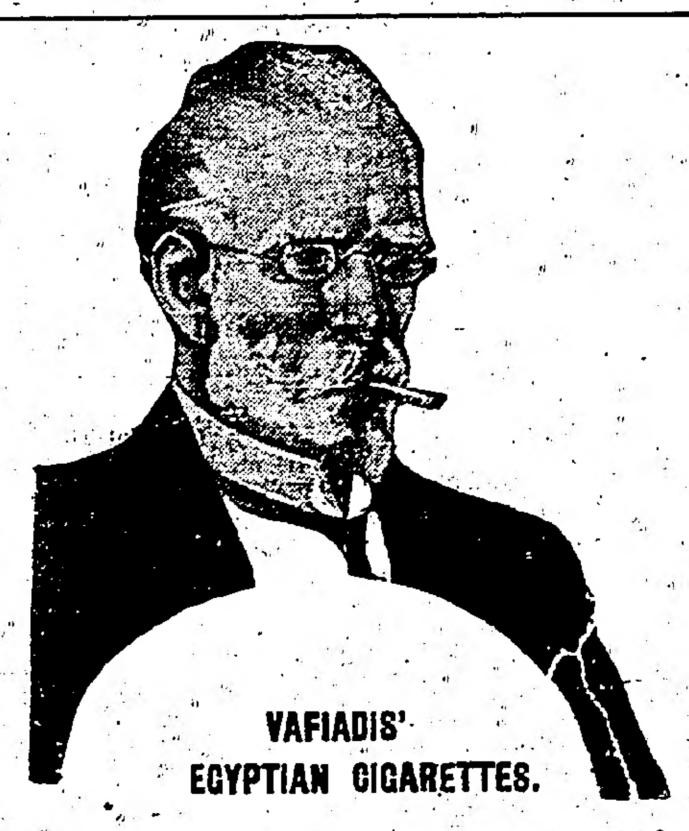
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BRITISH TRADE AFTER THE WAR.

The war is undoubtedly destined to change the character of many British institutions. Old standards and old values will be swept away, and we shall come to view many questions, both ma tional and Imperial, from totally new viewpoints. It is in regard to our trade that these observations will apply with especial effect, for it is now generally conceded that in the past, considering the immense opportunities provided in our possessions all over the world, we were far too content to work along more or less insular lines instead of each and every part of the Empire co-operating to the manifest advantage of all and in such a way as to extend British trade influence to a marked degree. These things have all to be altered after the war, and we do not doubt that the present sittings one British and the other French of the Imperial Conference will have a distinct value along these

For example, no one can doubt that our antiquated fiscal system Why, therefore, enemy subjects of the past will have to be radically modified, and we believe that this will be accomplished without any of that rencorous equabbling which marked the tariff reform controversy of some years ago. war and incidents srising out of it have convinced even the most rabid Free Trader that changes have to be made if we are to hold our own in the future. In that regard the present world upheavel has not been without its compensating features. Elsewhere in this iesue will be found some most important recommendations by Departmental Committees of the Board of Trade on this subject, and since become intolerable these cannot be studied without a feeling that they are of an emin ently some and reasonable character. In regard to the iron and steel allowed to exist a day after industries, which represent more than meets the eye so far as our had been declared. security gees, the suggestion is put forward that national export sell ing and marketing organisations be formed, that anti-dumping legislation be introduced, that the economic policy of Great Britain and the Duminions be co-ordinated, and that Customs duties be imposed on all imported steel and iron and the manufactures thereof. These are very necessary proposals, and their adoption should be all to the advantage of British industrialism. It has certainly been an anomaly that, economically, Britain and the Dominions have there were ro link binding them together. We are glad to see also C. Jankin, C.B.E., state: been content to proceed on different lines in the past, just as though among the other recommendations that there should be preferential trade within the Empire so far as the textile trades are concerned.

But, spart from the absence of full co-operation between the different parts of the Empire, British trade in the past has suffered Examinations in 1917, are exempt No. 6 Robinson Road." The man immensely by reason of the too generous manner in which foreign traders have been treated; and in this connection we know how our present enemies abused the privileges granted them. Remembering these facts, we sincerely trust that the proposals now made affecting foreign traders will be carried into effect when the war is ended. These include the licence system and a special duty on importation Germany and Austria Hungary. as well as the withholding of Pistoon. bunkering facilities within the Empire from shipping lines giving unfair freight preferences sgainst British goods. All these are quite Platoon. legitimate measures, and, in our own interests, we shall be little short of orizainally toolish if we do not act on the lines laid down. Platoon. The war has opened the eyes of Britishers to their shortcomings in the pest. It is a fortunate orronmetance that the revelation has not Platoon. epute too late!

Allies' Splendid Resistance.

As in France, so in Italy, the Allied troops are, according to the latest reports to hand, more than holding their own. Signor Orlando has just made an important statement to that effect in the Chamber at Rome and the news that he had to communicate is very gratifying from many standpoints. It had been anticipated for some time that the Austrians would launch a new offensive in Italy and that in doing so they would put forth their entire strength. It appears that they have done so and that the resistance they have met with is in every respect creditable to the Italians and to those French and British troops who are assisting them. The Italian Prime Minister, in fact, is able to of the Helena May Institute on field show that the at- The meeting is open to all women. tack presses wholly on our first some of resistance alone and that not even on a few points has the enemy schieved the effect which he must have hoped for from the powerful bombardment and the enormous effectives launched in the attack which our troops are recisting magnificently." This is extremely good news especially with at the present time when the resistance that has everywhere papers have been sent to Dr. is possible compatible with the been shown and such resistance, it T. Baty in Japan. is certain, will in time wear down forces and in his civilian popula- searched as he was coming off the the pected by the German leaders.

Enemy Subjects In China.

At last comething definite seems about to be done with regard to the many enemy subjects who have been allowed far published, should, like its many too long to linger in our midst in predecessors, prove interesting this part of the world. It has been fairly generally known late that China's Government has in the matter, with the result that particularly happy in his cartoon at last been prevailed upon to act vessels are now being fitted out to accommodate enemy subjects who are about to be deported to gambling laws of the Colony. Australia. The preparations, we understand, are well-advanced, and it is now certain that within a reasonably short period those Germans and Austrians numbering it is stated something \$2,200. Having had her bathe, approximating seven thousand including, of course, men, women and children-will be placed where they will be much less likely to prove a menace. The matter which Colonel Yste has addressed to Mr. Balfour regardenemy subjets on the Shamsen is timely, as it has been little short of a scandal that Germans and Austrians have Police Court this morning, a very been allowed to remain there during the war. The island divided into two Concessions--and the jurisdiction of place is entirely in their bands. have been tolerated so long is as much a mystery as it is a scaudal and all the more so since China joined the Allies. However, now that Mr. Baliour is interesting three strokes with the birch. himself in the matter it is to be hoped that an end will be made of a state of affairs that has long which should not have

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Orders issued to-day by Mr. F. with the birch.

Examination.

next Oriminal Sessions.

KEEP TELLING A BOY HE WILT NEVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING AND HE GENERALLY WONT.

DAY BY DAY.

To-morrow's Analyersary. To-morrow is the anniversary

of the Batile of Waterloo (1815):

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar

on demand to-day was 3s. 25 1. The "Khakl Bag." The amount collected to date hy the "Khaki bag" is £450, not

£440, as stated on Saturday.

Religious Meeting. The weekly religious meeting

The Colony's Health. For the twenty-four hours ended yesterday, there were notified four fatal cases of plague. one fatal occurrence of puerperal fever and three cases of snotted fever (two fata!). All the suff rers were Chinese.

University Examination.

the Magistracy, before Mr. J. R. \$500, or three months' hard labour. was passed.

The "Police Reserve Gazette." The Police Reserve Gazette for June, which has just been slike to members of the Corps and the general Lublic. Ite con tents, as usual, are interesting and varied. Lieut. Millington this month, "taking off" humor-

It is reported by the Police that a European lady went bathing at North Point on Saturday afternoon and left in the matched a quantity of jewellery valued at she returned to the matshed and discovered that her jewellery had been stolen. The matter was once reported to the Police and enspicion. Up to the present, none of the property bas been

A Youthful Thief. Before Mr. J. B. Wood at the small Chinese was charged wit stealing an umbrella from another Chinese boy in Queen's Road. The defendant, it appeared, ran away with the umbrells and eventually sold it an umbrella mender. The boy was later arrested and then told the police where he had sold it. His Worship had the boy medically examined and later ordered him to receive

Well Sentenced. A anatcher received a heavy centence from Mr. J. R. Wood. at the Police Court this morning. been it being proved against him that he enatched an ear pick from a woman's hair and ran away some distance before being caught. Defendant pleaded guilty, and added that he had not been able to get work for some months, possible way. His Worship passed sentence of

A Bad Character. Reference Orders of June 12th before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the of, wherever possible, and H. E. Miscellaneous 158 101 208,680. members who "" Passed with Magistracy this morning, to steal-Oredit" any of the Police School ing three articles of clothing from from attending the forthcoming was caught by a detective as he was leaving the house. Attention of Members of Nos. Worship sentenced him to six 2, 3 and 7 Platoons is drawn to | weeks hardlabour. The defendant previous Orders. was also charged with returning Monday, June 24.-No. 8 from hanishment, and admitted having several previous convic-Tuesday, June 25 .- No. 4 tions, as well as being banished for life as recently, as Hovember Wednesday, June 26.—No. 5 lest. His Worship remanded the man until Wednesday, with Thursday, June 27 .- No. 6 s view to committing him to the

LEAVE.

Their Reception in India.

One of the important problems that have been engaging the serious attention of Government, the Army Y. M. C. A. and the various war work organisations in India, at present, is how to make the life of the British thanks :-soldier pleasant when he comes J. M. Gordon to this country on leave for R. S.

change and recuperation after A. G. Gordon doing bie "bit" in Mespot and P. P. J. Wodehouse East Africa and the following W. S. Brown secount in this connection will C. Thorne be read with interest.

shown that special arrangements, M. S. on a bigger scale, are required in Eastern Ex. Tel. Co's order to deal with the large Staff number of British soldiers on H.W. Looker announce that comparisons of Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock leave from Oversees. It is re- E. L. all reports from the battle- will be conducted by Miss Pitls. cognised that men from Meso- Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, potamia and East Africa have not the same facilities for rest and W. A. Hannibal enjoyment in this country that "Ken" their comrades on the western front have when they spend their A. and F.M. and R.E.B. leave at Home. Efforts have been made this year, to make life more cheerful and interesting and recuperative for the men who

come over to India on leave. The men, on first seriving in We understand that in all this country, will proceed to their is particularly effective. It may arts final examination of the possible is being done with the safely be concluded that neither Hongkong University and that aid of private enterprise and the in France nor in Italy did the two of the results are yet to be Y. M. C. A. to make life in these Austrians anticipate the brilliant made known, as some of the depots and camps as pleasant as exigencies of the service.

Nearly 5,000 Lottery Tickets. From these depots and camps the enemy both in his fighting A Chinese who was stopped and men as they are recommended for privilege are to be pertion, so much so that it must act Canton wharf, was found to have mitted to proceed to say place detrimentally upon his morale, no less than 4,949 lottery tickets in India they like, provided and lead to results wholly unex- concealed round his waist. At there is suitable accommodation syailable. Guide books are being Wood, this morning, a time of distributed, which show the men where they can find accommod. Expenditure since May ation, the price they have to pay, and giving further, a great deal of useful information.

The accommodation consists chiefly of soldiers Homes and Y.M.O.A. and private homes T. ROBINSON, Treasurer. which can be vouched for as suitable. The majority of these are subsidised by Government, which has, in addition, opened a special recreation camp in Willington in which secommodation is available onely and effectually the anomalous for six hundred men. This camp is to be run on the lines of soldier's Home but for discipline and administrative purpose it will be under a commandant, and

other officers. camp as little like barrack life, as follows: is possible, a body of lady workers has been organised into a "Women's Service," whose whole time Nov. will be devoted to the men, with Dec. the purpose of effording them a Jan. one man has been arrested on healthy change in order to render Keb. them at their expiration of their March holiday fitter and stronger men.

As these ladies have to be May selected from various places June throughout India and as they are July to be whole time workers, under August military control, the Government Sept. of India has decided to pay them | October for this work in accordance with Nov. the policy adopted for lady clarks. Dec

The camp at Willington is Jan. more or less of an experimental Feb. character. Discipline is being March relaxed, but not abolished and April home life is taken as a model in May contra-distinction to barrack life and everything in the way of amusement, or compation, that a man can ressonably expect is being supplied.

The Y.M.C.A. throughout India are at the request of Government. extending their activities, and wherever leave men proceed, it is anticipated the Y.M.O.A. will be there to cater for their entertainment and to sesist them in every Selanger

Mention should also be made N. Sembilan twelve months' hard labour, four of many offers of hospitality of a Pahang hours stocks, and twelve strokes private character which are being Chins made by various committees and S. Settlemente 387 individuals throughout India, Siam A Obinese pleaded guilty These are being taken advantage Sarawak the Commander-in-Chief is satisfied that everything that can be done in resson to make the soldier's leave in India pleasant. His restful and recuperative is being done by a combination of Government, the Y. M. O. A. and private enterprise.

Some " Rain.

adjective in this instance!

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85 245,550. 180 171 92 121 250. 317 195 2,143,310. 228 741,420. 762 184 600,900. 57 17 13.080.

Theft of Sugar

Chinese was oberged with stealing all his strangth to handing the a quantity of sugar from the Home-Workers Aid Association. "Some rain" was predicted by China Sugar Refinery. An Indian An article by him and his books the Observatory for the twenty- watchmen gave evidence of evoked substantial financial supfour bours ended at noon to-day, arrest, and the defendant, who part. A fine bome was built at a "-ome" was certainly the correct pleased guilty, was sentenced to come of £15,000 at Walton-on-the neven days' hard labour.

TO-DA 'S MISCRELANY.

In accordance with ancient

onatom, eir penny pisoss were distributed recently in the churchward of Bt Bartholomew-the-Grest, West Smithfield, to twenty-The following subscriptions, one widows resident in the parish of St. Bartholomew. The coins many were dropped upon one of the firt 5.08 Irone, B. E. (under church war-25.00 den), and the widows, whose 10.00 ages ranged from eighty-five to 10.06 sixty, were required to pick them 5.00 up. Concerning the origin of the 10.00 custom, nothing is definitely 10.00 known. Until Mr. Butter-10.00 worth, some thirty years 10.00 ago, invested money sufficient to assure what 20 00 was needed to continue the custom 0.00 on Good Fridays, the distribution 5.00 was in danger of being discontiqued, insernuch as there was no 25 00 fund from which the money, was 5.60 supplied. Until then the expense 5 00 was borne by the church wardens. 10.00 The nave of the church once stood upon the spot where the money is 50.00 now distributed, but was destroyed at the time of the dis-225 00 solution of the monasteries. Mr. Deputy Turner, who died last vest, had conducted the caremony for thirty years.

> The Ministry of Food hones for great things from the national sausage factory which it has just opened in Liverpool Boad, London. Those especially should benefit who cannot afford to buy dear meat substitutes. These people will get an appetising and nutritious meat food provided for them at a very low cost-an opportunity of which no doubt outdoor workers who are not entitled to the extra ration will avail themselves. In the North of England and on the Continent the "sameages" and "black puddings," which will be the principal output at least for a time, are much relished. Nor need people be sceptical about the ingredients or the manufacture. Experienced Government chemists will test every piece of "cffal" used, and it will be prepared under the best hygienic conditions, supervised by a French expert in these matters,

Osptain Redmond's return; for The subscriptions to the War Waterford by a majority of one Loans Investment Trust of is an important political event. The In order to make life in this Malaya to the end of May are as contest bes been the most peaceful in the history of a constituency which has turbulent traditions. "Ructiona" are reported to have 427,760 taken place on polling day, but 283,040 as there were only two cases for 243.876 | bospits! treatment things passed 331,750 off very quietly. Casualties were 246 770 counted by the hundred on the 314 560 femous occasion in 1891 when 264 220 John Bedmond defeated Michael

> A correspondent of the Specia-201 790 tor, discussing a review stricle on 778.330 "Limerick" remarks that he is 176.540 disappointed to find no mantion 401.830 of T. F. Bignold's "Leviors." a 785.150 book of light verses which has 1,320,840 been oddly neglected by antho-774 710 logists of such "nugse." Hequotes 914.110 a couple of his Limericks

"There was a young lady in Catcb. Whose master was teaching her

Datch Said he, "Pretty maiden," I'll take you to Leyden.' Said she. I was hoping as-

And here is another, which reminds us that this Anglo-Indian Caisn was a Judge in India:-"There was a young lady in

Shihari Who cut her sunt's throat in a

fory; She was daly committed, But promptly acquitted.

On blowing a kiss to the jury,"

Mr. Thomas Holmes, the friend 3,588 1,852 \$9,021,490 of the prisoner, who has just - passed away, aged 73, was one of the shrewdest, and yet kindliest. students of oriminals. His sense of humour enabled him to enjoy the rate occasions on which his Belore Mr. E D. C. Wolfe, at sympathy had been led setrey. the Police Court this morning, a la bis less years Mr. Polices gave-Mara.

Lord Leverbulme on the Peace Pessible.

Mr. Harold Bogbie writes in the Ukronicie sa follows:-

What difference has the tremendous fact of the Bussian peace made to our position? difference has it made to the opinion expressed by Lord Lever hulme a few months ago that we must dig our beels in and outlast the Germans?

These questions I have put to conversation, which, I may say, took place a few days before the great German cifensive was

lannobed. You mean to say that the difference to your stritude?"

character?"

this question,

long it takes?"

"Of course." will take?"

awful tragedy?" rather than the knuckling down must say, and mean, Death rather

no other. which is essential to enterprise of and Falsehood, between Honour wealth now is tenfold what it was chall have a different philosophy, then. I say it is a hundredfold. a different policy, a different Think of the discoveries which morality, a different code of honhave been made since Waterloo. our. We shall never be the same We mine for coal at an infinitely England again. greater depth: Our modern The English people has won mining for all minerals is a re- its liberty by courage and volution. Then think of the through suffering; its liberty is revolution, equally great, in founded on faith in the goodchemistry, transport, agriculture, ness of man; on the whole, marketing—in fact, everything we say, man is fairly good, Then think of the present extent and we build on that, bank of the British Empire. Tenfold! on that, the fact that man, on the very least, is a hundredfold to the Germans—can you think greater than it was in Napoleon's of it?-means surrender of this L

negotiations."

sected the ideals with which There'd be only one big thing from the wharves delivery may England went to war? Has it left. The sword. Only one code be obtained. modified my opinion as regards of morality to observe—the card. No claim will be admitted after German character? The answer sharper's." is clear. That so-called peace "Some such thoughts must be and all goods remaining unemphasises everything for which passing through the minds of delivered after noon the 21st Auction on England went to war, and puts decent Germans. I mean, they, into flaming italies, if there too, must be saying, How can must be presented to the underare such things, everything in we negotiste without incurring signed on or before the 25th German character that is a eternal diagrace?" menace to the happiness of man. "That doesn't alter the facts." recognized. kind. Never before did I see so "No, but the difficulty is, who vividly how essential it is to will be the first to make peace." defeat Germany. And never "That's my point. He who Godown, where they will be before did. I feel so charply in first says Let us make Posco, is my very bones that to how to the men whose, faith and Germany, to socept Germany's philosophy have failed. Is it to will, would mean our elernal be our faith, or the Garman, our diagrace. Fight on? Of course code of honour, or his? This we must fight on. Is there an War can only end in one of the Englishmen who doubts it? Is belligerents saying, I've had signed by

everywhere; don't think of those which all men and all nations German scoundrels who trapped vindication of man's faith in him; and here is a record of our and disarmed Russians to their honesty, decency, and liberty.

You keep using the phrase you mean by that exactly?"

"Well, I mean that any peace is the Peace which leaves all Russian Peace, has made no made with an undefeated Ger- civilised notions free and unmany, any peace, would under- straid." "No difference at all, except mine our angle-Saxon mentality to strengthen it. Now, listen. I for centuries. We should never will ask you a question. Has the be the same race again. All our outlast the German?" Bussisn deb cle modified any of idealism would be clouded over your ideals in this war, or given by the emasculating opportunism confidence in our victory is the you a kinder view of German of the materialist. We should measure of my confidence in be like the Germans. We should Anglo-Suxon manhood. And For the moment I fenced with have a bagman morality. We something even greater than that should walk the earth with the I believe in the progress of "But you really mean that we same sort of feeling that a humanity. We shall outlast the must go on fighting, however card sharper must have in German. Right will triumph. his brain. We should have Freedom will be saved." failed to say the eternal No. "How long do you think it We should have accepted disbonour-on what grounds? On "From three to five years the grounds of convenience. What more; I don't see how it can be an end for our race!—at any rate what a poison to hand on to our And you can contemplate children! Dishonour rather than three to five more years of this sacrifice! Do you think our obtldren would survive that? "I can contemplate snything Isn't there a time when a nation of the Anglo-Saxon race to the than Dishonour? Isn't dishon German. That would be eternal our more fatal than a loss of disgrace. We should never sur- scree? Let a man's religious vive it. It would be our ruin." ideas be what they may doesn't it "But the financial question, if strike him that humanity is confronted by a moral and spiritual My opinion is that finance will mensoe so tremendous that

never stop us. I don't care how it is better, "ten thousand We sit back in despair." The big our debt may be we can times, to lose life, health. shoulder it. No; finance won't land, money everything. stop us. But I am a little everything, rather then bow to it? suspicious about bankers. Of This War isn't for territory. It course it's only a gress isn't a commercial War. It's a don't know, but I can't conflict between two spirits that help thinking a banker must have nothing on earth or in heaven can been talking to Lord Lansdowne ever reconcile. It's War between before he wrote those letters. Freedom and Slavery. It's a War Bankers are as timid as rabbits. between Justice and Injustice. have noticed that all my life. It's a War between Truth and. No sconer does a man fall ill Falsehood. It's a War between than they fly to their ledgers, Good and Evil. There can be no thinking he's going to die, to see | end to this War but the defeat of how much he owes them. They one of those two spirits. That's are almost all like that -extraor- the point. That's the point dinarily timid. It's very curious, we're got to stick at. There but they seldom have the courage can be no pact between Truth any magnitude. But finance and Dishonour, between Liberty won't stop us. This is how I and Enslavement. It's one or the look at it. Our debt after finish. other. Either the German spirit Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. ing off the Napoleonic menace conquers, or the spirit of the was eight hundred millions. It Allies conquers. If Germany is calculated that our national conquers, our spirit will die; we

I say the national wealth, at the whole, is good. Well surrender day. We shall shoulder our faith. It does really. It would be the peace of the trickster, the I came back to his questions. I swindler. We should have no said to him: "The Russian ideals. We should be the peace has certainly made it har. meanest-spirited race crawling der for those who believe in under heaven. There'd be no manhood left in old England. I ask myself," he said, "this There'd be nothing bigger than Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & question: Has the Russian smash man to make life worth living. Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or

there an Englishman, after this enough. That's the only end, JAVA-OHINA-JAPAN LIJN, Russian peace, who would trust mark that, And if freedom is the Germans, who could to exist in the world it has got to Hongkong, 15th June, 1918.

bring himself to sit at a con- be the German who says that, not ference table with them arranging the Englishman. Do you doubt the future of mankind? Don't who will say it first? We've think of frontiers. Don't think got the whole Anglo-Saxon world of territory. Think of it as the massed against the Garman's future of men, women, and code of honour. Lat him trample children. Would you arrange on unarmed Russis; let him do that future with the Germans of what he will in Northern France. Brest? Never mind about Against him are the nations of Armenian massacres, Serbian the earth. Against him is the massacres, Belgian massacres, U. spirit of Anglo-Saxon manhood. bosts, strocities here, there, and Against him is the eternal No. things, but think simply of the must sometimes say if they are Peace Treaty of Brest. Would are not to go into shame and you negotiate the future of men, bondage. Perce will be good women, and children with the when it comes, only if is the We mustn't make a god of Pesce. Russia's plight should preeternal disgrace; now, what do vent that spostney. There's only one Peace worth having, and that

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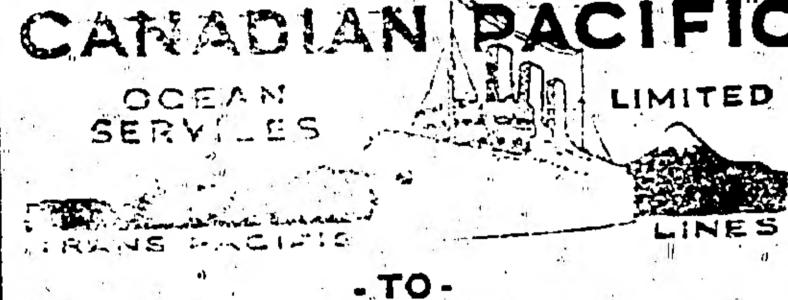
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Russia and Sweden. A recent Stockholm telegram stated that a new steamship line called the Kusso-Swedish Steamship Company is now in process of formation for trade between Russia and Sweden. The minimum capital of the new concern will be one million kroner and the maximum three million kroner. The service will start in June

Sequel to a Collision.

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In the Admiralty Division, before Mr. Justice Hill, sitting with Captain L H. Crawford, C.B., and Captain Owen Jones, R.N.R., Elder Brethren of Trinity House, the case of a claim and counterclaim for damages srising out of a collision in the Downs between the Goole steamship Malta and the Japanese steamship Kaga Maru, has been decided. Plaintiffs alleged that those on board the Kaga Maru were negligent in not keeping a good look-out: in not keeping clear of the Malta or taking proper measures, or in pr per time to do so. Defendants averred that a good anchor watch was not being kept on board the Malta; that the vessel was improperly caused for allowed to drag her anchor or to move astern: and that she improperly failed to comply with Article 29 of the Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea. In the alternative, defendants pleadthat if there was any negligence in the navigation of the Kaga Maru, which was not admitted, such negligence was that of the pilot alone, who was in charge of the Kaga Maru at the time. The learned Judge found that there was on insufficient look out on the part of the Kasa Maru, which was alone to

pilotage. Norwegian Shipping

blame. He pronounced against

the defence of compulsory

Amalgamation. It is stated in the Norwegian Press that two important shipping concerns—the Manchester Steamship Company and the Scandinavian East African Line -are to combine their forces, and to be worked in future as a single concern. The announcement was made at the annual general meetings; both held on the same day, when the reports and accounts for last year were presented and passed. The report of the Manchester Steamship Company states that during 1917 the company's ships were again employed principally in the regular service to Manchester. Some voyages were also made to America, the ships in question bringing home foodstuffs to Norway. During the year the company" lost two of its best ships. namely, the Troldfos and the Lastefos, which were torcedoed. Further, in 1918, the companylost the Svanfos, Sarpfos, and Vafos. Those ship whose loss was due to the war were insured at the rate of 680 kroner per ton deadweight. The net profit for 1917 amounted to 2,305,905kr., out of which a dividend of 25 per cent. has already been paid, and the meeting decided to distribute a further 25 per cent. The sum of 750.000kr. is set saide as a reserve for war taxation, and the balance of 55,905kr. is carried forward. The chairman then stated that owing to the fact that the Manchester Company had been lost it had been suggested that it should amalgamate with the Scandinavian East Africa, bine, and a motion to this effect was put to of the meeting and carried unanimously. The general meeting the Scandinavian East Africa Line was then held. The report showed that the net profit for 1917 was 3,024,161kr., and the dividend declared was the same as in the case of the Manchester

Company. It was decided to write off 193,500 kr. from the cost of the steamer Lysekloster purchased in 1917, and to add to the new tonnage account the sum of 2,400,000 kr. received as insurance compensation for the loss of the steamer Ulefos. The proposal to amalgamate with the Manchester Steamship Company was then adopted, and it was amounced that a new company to be known as the Thoresens Line, would be formed to take over the amalgamated concerns. The present shareholders in the Manchaster and Boandinavian East Africa companies will receive shares in the new company in proportion to their respective holdings, the capital; being increased from 8.000.000kr, to 12,00000kg. The total passets of the Manchester Steamship ... Company tonnase

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The local office of the China Mail at. Co, is in receipt of telegraphic advice from its Shanghal office advising that the six CHRIA selled from that port last evening and is due here the Friday morning June 3 day small for the strain of the

LEURINGUEL YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

LE SETTLEMENT OF LABOUR DISPUTES.

London, June 14. The Whitley Committee has presented a further report in which it disapproves of any system of compulsory arbitration of labour disputes, and also disapproves of any scheme of conciliation which will compute orily suspend strikes and lockouts. The report recommands a randing Arbitration Council, towhich disputes could be voluntarily referred.

Mr. ASQUITH ON THE SITUATION.

London, June 14. Mr. Asquith, at a luncheon at the Aldwich Ulub, said that since the last weeks of March the enemy had seriously progressed along the greater part of the whole Western battlefront. The Allies, however, had shown no trace of panic or demoralisation, though the tide of invasion had not yet been stemmed. But before we had seen an sequally grave situation, and whatever might be the issue of this phase of the campaign it was not going, in the faintest degree, to weaken our allegisnoe to the great purposes for which we had been fighting. The isoulties we most needed were courage and patience; but we must feel that we know the whole truth. We had reached a stage when there was far more to be gained than lost by laying before the people all the actualities, favourable or otherwise (cheers). The old diplomatic machinery had had its day, and must take its place among the antiquities. The Empire had raised an Army, including labour units of not less - then seven millions, while Parliament in a few weeks would khave voted war credita approaching seven thousand[million sterling. The British people throughout the length and breadth of the Empire were ready to face with a clear conscience, clear eyes, and cool nerves any and every conjunction of circumstances. He did not believe that the long strain of the war had hampered the people's steadiness of judgment; but we ought to be on our guard against the danger of losing a sense of proportion in the stress of the daily and hourly bulletins regarding doubtful battles and the yielding of ground.

GERMANY'S ECONOMIC POSITION.

London, June 14. alise from the past the prospective effect of the Alijes economic pressure. The writer believes that the Germans have never fully the standpoint of the economic influence che is able to exert. dwells on Britain's ability to munition herself and her Allies and of employing decisive measures with the object of paralysing her enemies' military and economic power and resistance through the destruction of their commercial relations throughout the world. Professor Harms describes these measures, including the development of Britain's domestic and productive resources, in order to be independent and successfully to compete with the German supplies siter the war. He admits that the effect is already powerfully felt and that it has seriously injured German economic life at home and abroad. He warns the people against the entirely anjustifiable optimiem prevailing that all will readjust itself when the merchants recover freedom of action,

THE BRITISH DYE INDUSTRY.

London, June 14. After an address by Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, a meeting of the Dye Users of the United Kingdom. Manchester, passed a recolution fully approving of the Government's policy to make the United Kingdom independent of Garmany dyestuffs and also approving of the immediate smalgamstion of the principal Dye Manufacturing Companies.

BULGARIA'S PLIGHT:

London. June 14. A telegram from Corfu says, that according to a statement by the Serbian Press Bureau the desertions from the Bulgarian army number ten to fifteen daily. These come into the Serbian lines and present a bedraggled and starved appearance... They say that the Bulgarian army is badly fed but that the Bulgarian civilians are in still a worse plight owing to the denuding of the country of its corn and cattle by the Germans.

THE DEFENCE OF PARIS

London, June 14. According to Reuter's corespondent at Paris the President of the Paris Municipal Council has issued a ressuring statement with reference to the defence of Paris, He states that ample workmen and implements have already been obtained for entrenchments.

THE MUNITIONS EXPLOSION AT KIEFF,

London, June 14. According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam the first details of an immense munitions explosion near Kieff on June 6 are given by the correspondent of the Lokalansieger, who says there were at first two tremendous crashes followed by showers of class and ories of terror. Subsequently there were twelve big explosions and innumerable smaller ones which lasted from ten-it the morning still late in the afternoon. UThe entire business life of the city [was suspended. Carriages were commandeered post haste to convey the wounded to hospital. The biggest explosion occurred at mid-day when the city was shaken as though by an certhquake. People were blown off their feet and buildings whirled in the au. Swjerinets a Cathedral collapsed and the beliry of Toiski Cloister yanished in a black mass of smoke. Houses were blown over into the errects which thesame impassable with a smooldering mass of debris. The configration spread and enveloped the whole neighbourhood. The explosion is ascribed to Bolahevist machinations.

SPLENDID WORK BY BRITISH NAVAL AVIATORS.

London, June 14. The Admiralty announces that our secoplanes in night and day operations from June 10-12, inclusive, dropped sighteen tons of bombe in Belgium: Hits were observed on the Mole and burels at the sespians shed at Zeehengge and the Maritime Station at Ostend. A Beitish Boundron bombed serodrome enemy works at Drame and other places on the Turks Bulgarian coasts and enemy formations over the Deviandles, which they attacked, and two of their lighter

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT AND A GERMAN VESSEL.

London, June 14. According to Reuter's correspondent at Lima the Peruvian Government has placed an armed guard on a German merchantship

ITALIAN FRONT.

London, June 14. An Italian official Message says :- Early on the morning of June 13 after intense artillery preparation the chemy attempted to force the defences of Tonale Pass, launching an infantry attack on Ceddy Summit and Monticello Ridge immediately north and south of an important raod. Firm resistance broke up the enemy's It is evident from a pamphlet, issued by the University of Kiel impetus on advanced lines. Later our counter-attacks and deadly and written by Professor Harms, that Germany is beginning to re- artillery concentration stopped the enemy and definitely drove him back. During the night barrage fire promptly ornshed a renewed attempt north of the road. The enemy's losees and particularly realised the significance of Great Britain's entry into the war from his supports in the rear are very heavy. We took 130 prisoners He belonging to four regiments.

JEWS URGED TO JOIN ALLIES.

London, June 14. Benter's correspondent at Athens says that the Jewish newspapers at Salonika publish a communique from the Grand Rabbi arging the Jews in Greece to go to the front and fight for the

FRENCH SUCCESSES IN MACEDONIA.

London, June 14. A French Eastern communique states: Operations on Mounts Kamia and Lenia have been successful. We advanced on the summit of Coratop to the sources of the Skumbi, also on Mount Kukri, and penetrated into Linsprente. Un tao lott we note Gopea. Uar advance is 15 kilo necres deep on a trons of eight kilometres. We captured Il villages, condiderable booty, and over 300 prisoners.

FRENCH NATIONAL DEFENCE BONDS.

Paris. June 14. to the Seaste, during too badget Debate, the Minimiser of Finance stated that the month of May, 1917, nall hitherto held the record tor sales of National Detenue donte, namety, For., 1,231, 600,000. Pale was exceeded tast Mag, when the total was Fos. 1,532,000,000. Parid atone superiosa Koa. 926,000,000 compared with For-305,000,000 in May last year. Inose figures are the most aloquent view of the trials of France which Paris is at present enduring.

ITALY'S CREDIT.

Rome, June 14. In the Chamber, the Finance Minister declared that Italy internal credit was better than before October 1916.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Considued from page L) LORD MILNER'S CONFIDENCE.

London, June 15 Lord Milner, speaking at Y.M.C.A. Headquarters, said it was an uplifting thought in the fiercest trial the country had ever experienced that we are a more united nation than we have been in living memory. Germany's war lords had made the issue clear. The military party had all Germany under its feet and her ideal of future mankind is a central European bloc of irresistible strength supported by giant industries and drawing raw material from the rest of the world on Germany's terms—a peace with servile States working for the profit of a paramount empire. This is illustrated to-day in the case of Russia and Rumania. It is certain that object is unobtainable. (Cheers). They will fail as every attempt to subjugate the world by a single soul had failed from the Roman Empire to Napoleon. Today we are at the climax of Germany's power, therefore we have to fight as never before in all our history as our great and noble French Allies are fighting to-day, with every ounce of strength until the great reserve which the cause of freedom still possesses has time to fully mobilise. The German War Minister has been sneering at those reserves, saying they are inconsiderable. He laughs best who laughs last. I think he will live to regret those sneers. I am comfident of help coming from other States, especially of America. If I could tell you of the numbers we have put in the field since the great battle began, which we are now putting in and which we shall put in immediately, the numbers would astonish you. But this is not enough. No effort can be great enough where everything we hold dear is at stake. Concluding Lord Milner warned against criticising our Allies or ex-Allies. Nothing was more unreasonable than to abuse Russia. The moral unity of the Allies is the basis and root greatness of our common cause. It is our most precious asset,

IRISH UNREST.

London, June 15. A Proclamation in the Dublin "Gazette" applies sections 3 and 4 of the Criminal Law. Procedure (Ireland) Act of 1887 to the following countries: Clare, Cork, Galway, Kerry, King's, Limerick, Longtord, Mayo, Queen's, Roscommon, Sligo, Tipperary, Tyrone and West Meath and the county boroughs of Cork and Limerick Sections 3 and 4 provide for change of venue and trial by special juries.

GERMAN AIMS KEYEALED.

London, June 15. A remarkable book has been published by the German Sociatist Deputy Doctor Lenson, entitled "Lorce years of Modic Possistion, in Auton the Lest Lengton Dermeen Cetman, economic hones und infratign is more trankly stated than it has perhaps ever been in the German language. Doctor Lensen shows now Germany's economic policy was by high protective tarins to monopouse the mome market and so create such nuge profits as would enable immense industrial expansion and adcessing exhibitation of foreign markets. By close conesion of industry and mnance trade was to be organised in carmers and syndicates. Doctor Lenson waxes enthusiastic over this wonderful industrial organisation backed by the State which has enabled German goods to force their way into foreign countries. "German diplomacy was constantly at the service of German finance with a strong army and navy in the nack-ground." Germany had a destiny to furni which made war inevitable. He repeatedly exults in the charges of barbarism against Germany, saying such charges are really a measure of foreign admiration. Briefly, Doctor Lensch maintains Germany's mission. This was a war to overthrow both Russia and Britain. He expresses contempt for France and as for Austria he opines it has lost the necessity for its existance He speaks of liberalism and democracy as English catchwords. The "Times," which publishes lengthy extracts from the book, regards it as important as showing what the ordinary German Socialist thinks but does not dere to say, size as justifying Mr. Balfour's recently expressed opinion that German commercial policy forms a substantive part of her general sim at world dominion.

DEFENCE OF PARIS,

Paris, June 15: General Guillaumat, Commandar of the Army in the Orient, has been appointed Milirary Governor of Paris vice General Dubail, who has been appointed Grand Unancellor of the Legion of Honour.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

London, June 15. An Italian semi-official message states: Prisoners illuminate the importance of the enemy defeat yesterday. The object was to break into Comanjes Valley, the first day's objective being Ponte-di-Legne. The greatest precautions were taken to effect a surprise. Infantry were conveyed to the line at the last moment by motor lorries, an entire division being flung into action, according to the latest German assaulting tactics, against the slopes of Cady Summit. The storming parties were nearly everywhere crushed under a. hail of shrapnel. The enemy gained a footing in only three of the most advanced and isolated Italian posts from which they were driven out by counter-attacks

An Italian official messagesays: British aeroplanes on the morning of the 13th, dropped eleven hundred kilogrammes of explosives on Cattaro. Although heavily find at by anti-aircraft guns and also attacked by enemy chasers they returned undamaged.

The King of Italy has reviewed the Czech-Slovak Corps which is now in readiness to fight for Italy.

BRITISH REPARATION.

The Hague June 15. The Foreign Minister has announced that Britain expressed deep regret at the loss of a steam pilot yessel and several lives owing to a navigational error in laying a mine outside the declared mine-field which caused the disaster. The British have offered to indemnify for loss of the vessel and also the families of the victims of the disaster.

HOLLAND'S GREAT WORK."

Amsterdam, June 15. . Sir George Cave, in welcoming British war prisoners. from Germany on arrival at Schevigingen paid a tribute to the goodwill and generous hospitality of the Netherlands Government to war prisoners. He said Holland had rendered many great services to the world but none greater than those rendered during this war,

RUSSO-UKRAINIAN TREATY.

Amsterdam, June 15. At Kieff the provisional Russo-Ukrainian Treety has been signed. It provided for the constition of hostilities, the return home of the respective nationals and an exchange of war prisoners, and it prepares for an exchange of railway material and new commercial relations

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

PEACE BY VICTORY.

Washington, June 18.

The purpose of the United States to send men and materials to France until "any temporary inequality of force is entirely overcome" was reiterated in President Wilson's reply to the message from M. Poincare mentioned last night. President Wilson added. "It is only by victory that peace can be achieved and the world's affairs settled upon "a basis of enduring justice and right."

BADDER FOR MARINERS.

London, June 15. The Beard of Trade announces the award of Torpedo Badges to British merchant seafarers who were serving on a vessel torpedoed or mined if thereafter they complete a further voyage on a British vessel, with a bar for every time they are again torpedoed or mined, five bars being exchangeable for a five pointed star.

EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

London, June 15. An East Africa official message says: Our pursuing columns after minor encounters, entered Malema unopposed on the 12th. The enemy retreated southwards towards the Ligony river.

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GERMAN WAY WITH STRIKERS.

Protest in Prussian Diet:

Speaking, in the Budget Committee of the Lower House of the Prussian Diet on the 8th February. a Social Democrat deputy. referring to the German strikes affirmed that they broke out entirely spontaneously. In Berlin, he said, the workmen were driven directly on the streets by the closing of the Trade Union buildings by the prohibition of meetings, and by the dissolution pression of Vorwaerts. The police

then adopted harsh measures. The speaker described how Herr Scheidemann, the Socialist leader, on hearing of collisions in the Mongit district proceeded in that direction, and on meeting a group of about thirty persons sought to calm them. As a matter ofifact they were quite calm. Two persons then arrived from Moabit and reported that incidents state: had occurred there, and at the same moment twenty policemen appeared and dispersed these May, Lady of Grace of the Order thirty people. Herr Scheidemann, too, who was finally left standing land. alone, was actually assaulted by "That's the fellow Scheidemann," ly handled the deputy:

Herr Scheidemenn turned to a lieutenant who declared he had no authority because the captain had control, but the latter said: That's all right. You can pass on" When the Deutsche Tages seitung published an account of Herr Scheidemann desired to ex in the harbour was in distress was prevented by the Censor. The Praya, little could be seen. suffrage and feed questions, room of the ait peak. The No. ! otherwise further and more are float attended and after only dangerous outbursts of the a short while succeeded

Interior, Herr Drews, in reply, there is apparently no injury said that the strikes had in an the vessel itself. The origin had clearly shown, the Minister asserted, that their idea was to bring about general disintegration and anarchy in all States, especially Germany. The echo of the a discussion under pressure were published with great head officials. the war.

strike damaged the striking power Vorwacrie was prohibited because instant. Ricctric Constructions: A Chinese was charged before of the Army, and expressed his it had repeatedly transgressed The Directors advertise final Mr. Wolfe, at the Magistracy this stives which meither gripe noz regret that the Social Democratic the consorship regulation, and dividend and bonus amounting, morning, with the anlawful purge. condemned the strike. He added was closed because the dissolved that it had not yet been secertained strike committees met there. from whom the wild appeals to Speaking later, the Social phones ar dividend and bonus Colony on the Amakusa Maru, dispel Constitution, Bilionenes, at 761. Waterwerks: The appeals to programmed the workmen had been more in the liver. presumed the workmen had been great mistake on the part of the plication list for the issue of 3,000 tion concealed in his kit. His clear the complexion and aid the incited by foreign agents. The Russians if they thought wild new shares closed on 6th instant: defence was that he was taking appetite. Of chemists, also post Government was of contras ready confusion similar to that prevail- we are given to understand that the ammunition to his native ties 60 cents the viel from Dr. and the Trade Union leaders, but in Germany.

DEATH OF PANAMA PRESIDENT.

Mr. Jose C. de Obaldia, Consul for Panama sends us the following copy of a telegram received to-day from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, announcing the desth of His Excellency Ramon M. Valdes, President of the Republic of Panama:—

Panama Consul, Hougkong.-In case London Legation; has not cabled you, inform with deep third instant. Urriols in charge executive power.—Exteriores.

mentioned in the despatch of the strike committee. They having assumed charge of the were also embittered by the sup- Excecutive Power, is the "Premier designade," or Vice President of the Republic.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

Orders issued by Mrs. Ralphs

No. 1 V. A. D. Commandant, Lady of St. John of Jerusalem in Eng-

Members are reminded of the the police. One policeman said, Meeting (Competition) to be held at "the Helena May Institute on whereupon four policemen rough. Monday the 24th inst., at 5.30 Triangular bandages and

Fire on a Steamer.

splints will be required.

Late on Saturday night people this incident, which could only who pay heed to ships' sirens have emanated from the police, were aware of the fact that a ship plain the affair in Vorwaerts, but and though many gathered on the speaker concluded by emphati- a.s. Vitim, lying at No. 8 Bao, cally urging the Government to was in fact slightly on fire, the adopt a different attitude in the outbreak occurring in the store people's anger were to be feared. extinguishing the flames. The Prussian Minister of the amount of damage is small and unprecedented manner served the the fire is a matter of conjecture desires and interests of the enemy, only, but as some workmen had The attitude of the Russian been at work at the spot it is negotiators in the last few days thought to be due to carelessness.

strike in the Russian Press was criminal threats had to be refused. characteristic of the manner in The Independent Socialists had which it had been exploited. In frustrated negotiations between Paris and London special editions the Chancellor and Trade Union

land, France, and America had mann was not assaulted by the meeting will be held on the 27th G.C.S.I., G.O.I.E., K.O.M.G., has been strengthened by the strikes, police, but was only ordered instant; accounts not yet to hand, been appointed to a seat on the which had therefore prolonged sway, and was finally led away but the dividend will probably Board. when he attempted to break be Tls. 6.70. The Minister pointed out that through the cordon. The first

THE S.S. "NANKING."

New Boat for Pacific Run.

Telegraphic information has been received in the Hongkong

Francisco on June 29, calling at exceeded. A week ago, we were in this setion, the question of Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai just about ten inches below the costs has been separately argued. and Hongkong. She will sail average; to-day the total reads The successful parties have had from Hongkong on July 31, via 34 87 inches against 31.99 a year to resist a claim, based upon Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and ago. Between 10 a.m. yesterday allegations of fraud and fraudulent. Hopolula to San Francisco.

By the addition of this new been 5.01 inches. vessel the China Mail S. S. Co. is | Some idea of the constant rains just that they should be deprived. now able to give an unsurpassed may be gathered from the follow- of them for misconduct. On the ireight and passenger service be- ing figures giving the fall in each facts as I find them it would tween the Orient and America, instance for twenty-four hours be unressonable to take away and will offer a sailing once in ending at 10 a.m. on the dates the costs of a defendant who has every five weeks.

will be 1st class \$250 (American June 13th, 1.16 inches; June benefit the individual who for his gold), payable at the current rate 14th, 2.58 inches; June 15th, 2.68 own purposes has caused that of exchange. The local office the China Mail S. S. Co. is no ready to make bookings in classes by this ship.

SHANGHAI SHARE MARKET.

in their Weekly Share Circular, led in many places, while the Polo -We have again to record a week boating purposes. The garden of small dealings without any in front of the Supreme Court is sorrow death President Valdes, testures of special interest. The completely under water, giving position of Rubbers in unchanged, the appearance of a pretty minisand possible investors are con- ture lake with two tiny tree-cover-His Excellency Circ. L. Urriols, serving their resources for posted islands in the middle. The writes as follows: sible bargains at a future date. Hongkong Cricket Club ground Owing to the continuance of In the Cotton market the feeling is also well covered with water: | rain, the water in the city, which is somewhat better owing to Quite a number of minor land. had gradually subsided a few rumours of the pending adjust- elides are reported from various days ago, is again rising rapidly. ment of internecine differences, localities on the island and at All the vegetable fields in the and while the recent mining of least two or three more serious neighbourhood are flooded and the Swatow Channel and other similar ones. These latter include one inhabitants are thus without happenings do not point that at Kennedy Road, which has vegetables. A report from Waway, it must be admitted that in since been cleared; another at chow states that the water is now this stolid country when great Pokfulum Road, which has block. 39 ft. 3 inches. changes come, they do so with ed the thoroughiere; and yet Aiter many days, Yuen Tai's suddenness and when lesst ex- snother at Belcher's Street, West army has retired from Shaki city pected. General Securities are Point, where a great deal of in Heungshan and the Canton unchanged. To-day's opening debris has been washed down on troops, led by the Sand Field rate for T/T on London was to the road. None of these have Protecting troops, have entered 4/72; the Dollar rate being resulted in any serious happen, the city. The passenger janks

(1903) 941; (1909), 904; Land two yet. Investment 6 per cent. (1902), 95: Waterwork 6 per cent. 86; and Central Stores 6 per cent.

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghais: The appearance of a few buyers raised the price from Mercantlle Bank of India, Ltd. \$560 sellers to \$565, but the demand being satisfied shares are obtainable at the latter

French fail of sellers at 724, and | including £32,176 Investments, wanted at 69 are brought forward from firmly held. Hotels: Offers of Account, amount to \$201,182 \$12.00 fail to elicit shares.

marking time, Orientals have improved their position from 49 to 521. Yangais spoon have buyers at 8. Internationals: At the meeting held on 5th metant the liquidation of the Company and the sale of the undertaking Japanese syndicate was confirmed.

Insurances.—Prices are changed since last week and in nearly every case there are cent., less Income Tax, for the buyers at quotations.

neglected and shares offer freely at 110. New Engineerings remain 1s. 2d. to be carried foward. in demand at 171.

and in the absence of buying death, in May last, of their lines such as "Germany's Herr Drews then read a report orders business is impossible esteemed colleague, Mr. James the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Collapse." The war will in Eng. according to which Herr Scheide- Tebongs: The annual general Campbell, Lord Carmichael, 96 Szechnen Roed, Shanghail

Miscellaneous. - Oultys; The the Imperial Court had declared shots came from the crowd. The Directors have declared an interim Uniawini Possessica of Ammunisuch strikes high treason as every Minister finally stated that dividend of 7% as payable on 14th tion. Party had not unconditionally that the Trade Union building after deduction of income tax, to possession of a quantity of Gas are wanted at 213, and Tele- who has only just arrived in the

HRAVY RAINS.

Over Five Inches in Twenty-four Hours.

The fares by this new vessel inches; June 12th, 2.29 inches; charge of fraud-in order to inches; June 16th, 16.2 inches; charge to be brought with a full total during the complete week decision on the question of fraud of 16.20 inches.

are apparent in many directions, real issue before me, but it implies The low-lying districts of the city also a finding in their favour on have suffered through flooding, an overwhelming majority of and this morning several streets subordinate questions which were were well under water. At Happy bitterly contested. Defendants to Mesers. A. L. Anderson & Co. Valley the Recoccurse is inundate have full costs of action. dated Shanghai, June 8, state: Ground could almost be used for

inge as yet, but it is feared that only resumed running a couple of Debentures.-Slightly more de- many more slides will be reported days ago, with great numbers of mand obtains, and of the business if the rain continues; in any refugees for Canton, Hongkong transacted we quote the following case, the full effects of the present and Macao. It is said that all examples :- Municipal 6 per cent. rains may not be felt for a day or the big firms and silk piece goods

COMPANY REPORT.

The report of the above Bank for 1917 states :-- The net profits for the year, after providing for Lands and Hotels.-Anglo. bad and doubtful debts, and 2d. From this sum has to be Oction Mills.—The market, no deducted £33,750, being interim longer failing, appears to be dividend of 6 per cent., less Income Tax, on the "A" and "B" shares paid for the half-year ending 30th Jane, 1917.

The Directors have added to the Officers' Pension Fund, six months old. Elder children and written \$10,000 of Freehold Banking Premises. They now The first effect of Baby's Own recommend a dividend on the Tablets is to act gently and kind-"A" and "B" shares of 6 per ly on the bowels. Then they second half of the year (making natural sleep. Baby's Own Docks and Engineerings. 12 per cent, for the year) and a Tablets are recommended for Shanghais have been somewhat bonus of 2 per cent., less lucome teething troubles, constipation, Tax, leaving a balance of £68,432 diarrhoes, colic, indigestion,

It is with very great regret the Rubbers.—Sellers now prevail Directors have to record the specific and regular development.

10/- per share as now payable. smmunition. The defendant, to negotiate with political parties ing in Rossia would soon prevail the full number was not applied village for subspectation. His Williams Malicine Co., of Head West State Barrier Bar

THE BIG OPIUM CASE.

Defendants to Have Full Costs

The following is the Puisne Agency of the China Mail s.s. Co., The heavy rains of the past Judge's judgment on the issue of Litd. to the effect that their new few days culminated in torrential costs in the action between the steamer the a.s. Nanking has been downpours during the week-end, official Receiver against the Po now completed, and is ready to with the result that, for the first Youn, Ma Ohee Lung and Lee enter their Trans-Pacific service. time for the year, the correspond- Hysan:-The defendants having The new vessel will leave Sen ing figures for 1917 have been had judgment entered for them and 10 a.m. to day the fall has conspiracy, and are therefore entitled to their costs, unless it is mentioned; June 11th. 88 been fighting an unfounded June 17th, 5.01 inches; making a knowledge of its falsity. My means not only that defendants The effects of the heavy rains succeeded as against Kn on the

CANTON NEWS.

Canton correspondent

shops have been ransacked by the latter troops and that said families have been looted. The houses in the city are now closed as at New Year holidays and the inhabitante are leaving in large Rumbers.

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 7.)

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

London, June 13. time on various targets, including a junction, also railways at in the present battle occupy the interior of a semi-circle. Courtrai, Armentieres and Chadlass, a dump at Bapaume, and subjected to attack. Enemy aircraft attacked our bombers. German seroplane was destroyed and two were driven down. One British machine is missing.

London, June 14. Renter's Correspondent at French Headquarters telegraphing got their bellyful". yesterday aftermoon, stated :- Along the Maiz the counter-attack pushed back the enemy, whereby we recaptured the whole of the enemy's yesterday's gains. This morning our infantry cleared out the last enemy remnants from Melicourt, on the south bank of the Maix Between the Aisne and Villers-Cotterets forcet the enemy, attacking on a front of four miles, crossed the Dommiers plateau, and obtained footing on the west side of the ravine separating it from the Montigny and Monte Fontaine plateaux. Although markedly inferior in numbers the French are resisting gallantly, and the enemy progreen is clow and coetly. The enemy has so far engaged five divisions on this battlefield, of whom two were fresh. At present the attack is apparently only a large diversion with the object of draw ing our reserves from that main battlefield west of the Oise, where since Tuesday the enemy had consistently the worst of the fighting. On June 11th the enemy sought by a general attack in great force to transform the terribly coatly successes of the first two days' fighting into a decisive victory, but the intention was foiled by a French counter-attack which broke up his preparations, restoring to us an important series of positions.

fusion on the third day, and on the following day he merely ed owing to the severe losses during recent months. attempted local attacks, but without result. If to-day passes without fresh efforts we may conclude for the present that the enemy has had enough, and that the army which stopped the first rush in March can claim the honour of bringing the third onelanght to a standstill. The object of the enemy in this battle was the possession of the forests barring the approaches to Paris on the north. This Tank Week at Shanghai Britons subscribed \$429,605, equivalent battle of the forests will be remembered as another victory for French command and the indomitable French infantry.

London, June 14. An American communique, issued yesterday, states:-We captured the last German position at Belleau Wood yesterday afternoon, and 30 prisoners.

London: June 14. . Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: - We carried out successful raids last night in the neighbourhoods of Neuville-Vitasse and Givenchy-La Basses. Patrol encounters were to our advantage south-westward of Gurrelle and north-westward of Merville. strong attack early to-day on our new post south-westward Merrie was completely repulsed. There was active hostile artillery firing in the Villers-Bretonneux sector and in the Scarpe Valley.

London, June 14. Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing last evening states :- The only enemy move to-day was an unsuccessful attack at Courcelles. The enemy seems to have secepted topographical conditions is vouring the enemy. Heavy enemy will thus become a real Imperial Cabinet, forming the nucleus of appeal was adjourned for medical attacks on Thursday on a one-and-half miles' front on the line any scheme of federation that may be eventually adopted. Bellean-Boureschee, preceded by an intense artillery fire, complete-All our machines returned.

London, June 14. Cotterets, but were repulsed at most points.

London, June 14. attacks in the afternoon. The Germans momentarily penetrated our afforded such convincing proopis of loyalty to his word. plines north of Corey, but were ejected, and we restored our positions entirely. There was lively artillery firing in the region of Ourcq and in the direction of Champlat and La Pontelle. There was quiet

Our bombing equadrons yesterday dropped 16 tons of projectiles in the battle zone and 25 tons at night on June 12th-13th on cantonments, convoys, marching troops and the enemy rear. ' They hombed also the villages Ricquebourg, Ressons-sur-Mats, Orvilles Sorel, and the regions of Roye and Naignicourt. Several fires were observed. Sixteen enemy acroplance were felled or disabled. Thirteen enemy machines were felled by gunfire during the first week of June.

London, June 14. The Germans yesterday continued to push westwards near Scissons, where they are trying to envelop Villers-Cottrets forcet and squeeze out the French who remain north of Aisne. Their effort had little result. They were held on the whole 'news front between & Montdidier a and Noyon, while between the Aiene and Villers-Cotterets forest they have only progressed about "two miles in two days, though they succeeded in effecting a lodgement at three points north of the forest. Such lodgements, however, are of little value. This bettle, in which the fighting has reverted to the primitive stage, trenches are practically non existent, the combatants maing natural cover, excepting and compatiging their belmets with grass leaves. Buch savence as the Germans have schieved has combere been uniform, and only effected at the beavious lose. The latter, indeed, continues a vital lector in the strategic situation, together with the lect that the Americans' weight is beginning to tell. Correspondents swell upon the difficulties of the enemy in reinforcing his frontline and filling up gaps in divisions with men partially recovered from wounds, with poor troops withdrawn from Russis, and miners and workmen hurriedly mobilised. But a serious feature is the fact that the Bayerian Crown Prince still retains the balk of the receives intect, which he can use wherever he likes, either in Flan-

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE FIGHTING IN PRANCE.

dern or esst of Rheime. There are thus still incalculable hazards in the battle, in which the Germans are fightingle gainet time. The 'Our squadrons on the French front destroyed 15 enemy sero- Allies are suffering from a lack of man convring room. French planes. Some fell in flames and others broke in the air. One experts, who loudly praises Generalissimo Foch's handling of the recently been transported to the British machine is missing. On the British front we destroyed five troops, point out that he is, though in a much lesser degree, now slums of South-East London. It Germen machines and drove down two uncontrollable: Two British enjoying an advantage previously possessed by the Germana, namely, stands with walls and doors machines are missing. We dropped 22 tons of bombs in the day- the ability to quickly move troops to different point, as the French resplendent in fresh blue paint,

London, June 14. The state of the s docks at Bruges. Many heavy bombs were dropped on Meissablon French experts agree that the Germans now recognize that they pockets of the neighbourhood." railway station and sidings during two successful raids yesterday cannot continue their present costly offensive and simultaneously #It was opened by the Educaafternoon. A squadron to-day attacked Traves station, and another attack the British front, which is expected soon. It is estimated tional Needlecraft Association in squedron dropped a ton of bombe on factories and station at that fifty German divisions have been engaged between Bheims and co-operation with Mise Margaret Dillingen. Direct bits were observed on two furnaces at Dillingen. Novon and thirty between Novon and Montdidier. The latter lost McMillan, whose Baby Camp and Similtaneously, factories and the station at Hagendangen were half of its effectives while many of Ludendorff's general reserved Health Olinic at Deptford is well have already participated in the battle. It is stated that there will known, and is part of a scheme be documentary evidence that in General von Hutier's offensive to bring beauty to the siume. between 30 and 34 divisions lost extraordinarily. A well- All the children attending her known French General from the battle declares "The Garmana have camp school . row wear tasteful

UNUSUAL TRAFFIC FROM PARIS.

London, June 14.

Bouter's Paris correspondent states that Le Temps says the spectacle of carriages and omnibuses crowding to the stations full of luggage must not be regarded as indicating a general exodus in consequence of the German offensive, though undoubledly many people are taking to their usual holiday resorts valuables, heirlocme, title-deeds, etc. Such precautions are quite ustural in the presen

SUBMARINISM GREATLY LESSENED.

London, June 14.

Reuter's Paris correspondent says that a semi-official report ages are given the first place. that and marinism has lessened greatly in the western and central Half English Channel since the blocksding of Zeebrugge and Ostend, Thus the enemy's whole front was thrown into a state of con- The number of submarines operating has also appreciably diminish- caring for the children in the

SHANGHAI TANK WEEK.

London, June 14.

Reuter's Shanghai correspondent says that during the British to nearly \$71 per capita; the Allies \$14,500; and Neutrals £5,200. During a subsequent Chinese Tank Week the Chinese subscribed £119,100, which is a most gratifying testimonial to the Ohinese good feeling towards Great Britain.

IMPERIAL WAR CABINET MEETING.

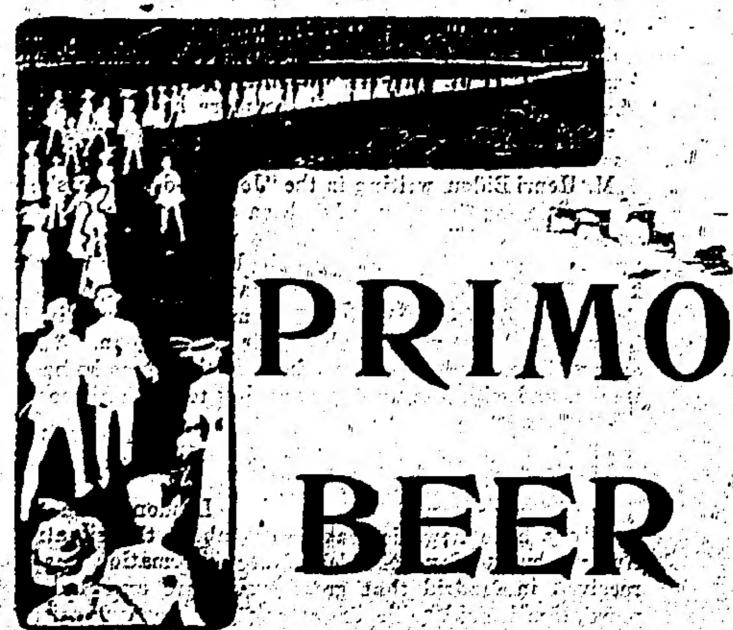
London, June 13. The second sitting of the Imperial War Cabinet was held to years' course of training the day. A feature of this year's Conferences is that the Dominions' students, who are to be known as Ministers have been furnished with rooms in the offices of the War the "Rachel McMillan" nurses in Cabinet, Whitehall Gardens. A Parliamentary supper will be given memory of Miss McMillan's sister, the Dominions' representatives in the Boyal Gallery of the House of will be qualified to take charge of Lords, on June 21st, by the United Kingdom branch of the Empire a school. Parliamentary Association.

London, June 14. . The Daily Telegraph states there is reason to believe that, with defeat along the rest of the front between Montididier and the Oise. the view of relieving the War Cabinet of the overwhelming pressure The German advance during the past five days of the battle has of work, it has been decided to establish a second, or domestic, been slong and east of Majz Valley. They were not only stopped Cabinet to deal with purely home affairs. Sir George Cave may be west of the valley, but in some cases were driven back beyond their appointed liaison Minister to co-ordinate the action of the two original departure line. Their progress elsewhere is due to the Cabinets, of both of which he will be a member. The War Cabinet bunal. At the same court the

London, June 13. ly broke down, leaving our positions intact. The enemy's losses were The Mararajoh of Patials, who is representing the Princes of India severe. Our sirmen on the night of June 12th effectively bombed at the Imperial War Cabinet, interviewed by Benter, said speaking the stations at Dommary and Baroncourt, north-westward of Merz. on behalf of the ruling Princes, what India had done was only a foretaste of what she will do in defence of the common Empire. India to-day was more sure than ever of the greatest justice and A Paris communique states:-The Germans powerfully counter- humanity of the Allied cause, and was proud to take her full share ettacked between Courcelles and north of Mery, but were caught by in the great work of removing from the world its greatest our fire and compelled to retire to their starting-point, with heavy menace. Grann propagands had been active in India, but loss and without approaching our positions. The material captured India would have none of it. There was no country in our attacks on June 11th included 10 guns, of which four were in the Empire where British rule was more valued and T/T "India will be quite ready to do everything necessary to prevent T/T Shanghai....... Nom. The enemy gained a footing in the village Laversine. All his the introduction of German influence, political or commercial, and T/T Singapore 137% attempts to debouch from Coenvies and advance west of maintain the integrity of our borders. We can also rely concerning Vertebenille Farm completely failed. The everny did not renew his this on the promise of His Majesty the Amir, who has already De

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A Lady's Work in S.B. Loadon.

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overalle, designed and made at the showrooms, for Miss McMillan believes that if you gut a child into clean and pretty clothes ten hours of the day it will begin to develop a feeling of self-respect.

Miss McMillan has another scheme in which the shop plays a port. She has eight young! women in training for numbery teachers at the Baby Camp, who sre being taught in accordance with what she calls the Montersori evatem for grown up people. Subiscts which encourage self-expression, such as voice production, music, drawing, and languthe time is spent in study and lectures, the other half in Creche or the Rachel McMillan Baby Camp, a nursery school for munition-makers' children who are between the ages of 3 and 7.

The training school has been open for about three months, and Miss McMillan hopes it will be but the nucleus of a much higger thing. "I sm inundated with applications from girs who wish to become probationers, but have only room for twelve," she save. "If the Government will give me an annual grant I will train 50 of them."

At the end of a two or three

Blind Plano Tuners-

With one exception all the tuners employed by a well-known firm of piano makers were blind. was stated at St. Pancres Trire-examination of a 27 year old ware-houseman, who was said to be totally blind in one eye and partially blind in the other.

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The Parcel Post Service to the Portuguese Colonies in West Africa and to Spanish Offices in Morocco (except for

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addresses in the provinces of Udine. Vicenza, Trevise, Padua, Venice and Belluno in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

On and after May 1st 1918, Imperial Postal Orders will be cashed in India at the rate of 1/6 to the rupes.

From the 1st May 1918 there will be three General deliveries daily from the District Post Offices except on Sunday ard Holidays when there will be one delivery only.

The hours of delivery will be as follows:-Week days 9 a.m. .. 1 p.m. and Sundays and Holidays noon.

Information has been received from the Director General of Posts and Te'egraphs Tokio, that on and after lat April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will collect a demurrage charge from the addressess of parcels on which Customs duties or inland taxes are imposed in Shanghai and North China - 20th June, Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office within 20 days from the date of the notice of their arrival to be sent to the addressees.

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The amount of the charge per parcel is fixed at 5 sen per day after the expiration of the period stipulated.

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> > OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, India, South Africa. Mauritius, Etypt and Europe via Suez-18to June: 9 a.m.

Saigon-18th June, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Forchow-18th June,

Shanghai and North China-18th June, Japan via Nagasaki and Honolulu-18th

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WEDNESDAY, 19th June. Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Kobe, Honolu'u, Canada, United States, Central and Scuth America and Europe via San Francisco-19th June. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

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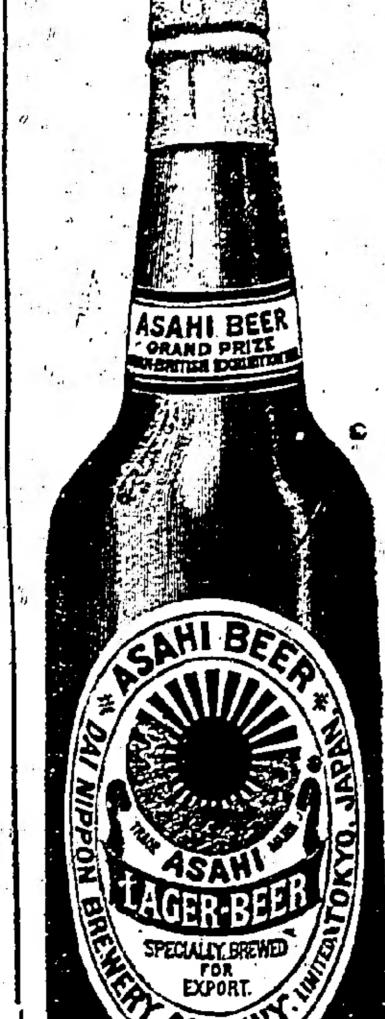
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FRIDAY, 21st June. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-21st June,

Philippine Islands—21st June, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, 22nd June. Shanghai and North China 22nd June.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 8) THE BATTLE IN FRANCE,

Sir Douglas Haig's Report.

London, June 14 Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: French patrols northward of Bailleul broughtsin a few prisoners during the night. Reporting on aviation he says: Low clouds and poor visibility impeded air-work on the 13th, but our machines took advantage of spells of clearer weather and dropped nine tons of bombs on Zeebrugge mole and Armentieres and Comines stations, also on targets in the French battle area. We destroyed ten German areopianes and drove down two uncontrollable. The British lost five, "Heavy mists prevented night flying.

. Germans Repulsed Atlacks.

Landon, June 14. A wireless German official message says: We repulsed French attacks between Voormezeele and Vierstraat and prisonered 150. We repulsed counter-attacks in the neighbourhoods of Courcelles and Mery also in the Matz region. We penetrated the forest of Villers Cotterets. The Crown Prince since 27th May has captured 1,050 guns.

Successful British Operation. English and Scottish battalions prisonered, sixty in a successful local operation northward of Bethune. Successful raids in the Villers Bretonneux sector yielded a few prisoners. We repulsed an attempted raid on a post in Aveluy Wood. Local night fighting occurred eastward of Nieppe

> America's Fine Fighting Men. London, June 15.

Reuter's correspondent at the American Headquarters, wiring on June 14th, says: The plain facts of the past month's fighting are that wherever the Germans have met Americans the Germans have been beaten, paying more dearly for defeat than the Americans paid for victory. The Americans resemble our Dominion soldiers more than homeborn men. They are not going to deal lightly with unsoldierly conduct and they are not easily going to forgive breaches of humanity. If forced to see red it will be some time before they notice any other colour. They will have no mercy on men who do not fight straight and they will avenge their comrades slain by treachery to the uttermost platoon they can lay their hands on.

The Germans will dislike them as much as they dislike the Canadians, Australians and South Africans, and I think a little more. The American army includes many of German names and ancestry. A company of these marching to the front met German prisoners whom the Americans assailed trenchantly and abusively in the German language for their obedience to such a misconceived hound as the Kniser and for making themselves the scum of the earth by their fighting methods so that their American relatives had come four thousand miles to wipe them out. The prisoners were too amazed to reply.

German Concern.

Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, wiring on the 14th, says: The Germans apparently much concerned by our progressive successes in the Strazeele secshelled considerably our front line positions in the Hazebrouck area. Early this morning the enemy launched an infantry attack with the object of restoring the situation. A party of about one hundred "stoss truppen" succeeded in driving out the garrison of a new post but our vigorous counterattack resulted in us regarding the post as secured. We took ten prisoners. Our casualties were light.

Why the Germans Failed. London, June 15. Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, wiring on the 14th, says: The German attack on the 9th had been carefully prepared. An enormous reserve of artillery and gas shells accumulated for three weeks before were carefully concealed in woods behind the front and the ground was carefully studied beforehand by "sturm" units selected" to lead the attack who were sent to the front line for periods of three days in order to become more familiar with the sector. Minenwerfer were dragged up to the front at night by gangs of men. The attacking divisions discarded all baggr go and equipment not absolutely indispensable before the battle began, the men carrying only their arms. ammunition and iron ration. The objectives of the first two days were previously mapped out. On the 9th the German were to reach Tricot on the Montdidier-Senlis railway, Mery, Belloy and both sides of the Compiegne Road. On the 10th they were to enter Compiegne. The divisions employed included six entirely fresh. The attack failed because in three days desperate fighting the enemy was unable to gain the upper hand on the plateaus west of Matz. Two factors differentiate the battle from the others. The first was that there was no surprise despite the enemy's efforts at concealment; secondly instead of having our main line resistance perched on a knife edge six hundred feet high with a cliff-like drop. in the rear and a river behind such as at Chemin-des-Dames. we were fighting on ground which was properly organised. Given these essentials of a successful defence the French infantry undoutedly will hold the Germans wherever they choose to attack.

A French communique says: There has been mutual artillery activity between Montdidier and the Oise, also on the Aisne and near Champlat and Brigny.

The End of the Battle. Paris, June 15.

A semi-official message assumes that the latest battle has now ended. It points out that each successive big offensive is of less duration, on a narrower front and yields less ground and it concludes that the resistance is proving more and more effective. The German losses are proportionately. aggravated. Still there is no doubt the enemy will somewhere renew the offensive all the more hastily because he is weakening from day to day whereas our reserves are incessantly increased by the growing afflux of Americans."

M. Henri Bidou, writing in the "Journal-des-Debats" says: The battle for Compiegne has been a defeat for the enemy who has been foiled in his plan to reach the coveted base for operations against Paris, but the battle is only an opisode in the general action. The Germans are disappointed at the failure of their sacrifice of so many precious divisions, but partial defeat will not alter their general plan.- We must expect the enemy's blows to rain more thickly as he becomes weaker and with less time and men left to reach his goal.

AUSTRIA'S PEACE YEARNINGS.

London, June 15. Very little news is leaking out about the situation in Austria but to-day reliable private information has been received in Madrid that great events are expected. The population is said to be demanding peace at any price.

PATRIOTIC BRITISH WORKERS.

London, June 15. Hundreds of mobile war munitions volunteers have enrolled during the last few days in response to a special Government appeal, thus declaring themselves ready to be transferred to any essential war work to which they may be appointed in the national interest.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

THEATRE. VICTORIA

Tuesday & Wednesday, June 18th & 19th, 1918. FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY. ANGEL FACTORY."

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WEATHER REPORT

June 17d. 12h. 05m.—No returns from Jaran and Vladivostock Pressure has decreased slightly as the majority of reporting stations; depressions are situated over Shantung and Tongking.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 5.01 inches. Total since January 1st S4.87 inches against an average of 31.99 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS

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